

Chicago Tribune

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 10, 1860

A HAMM CASE

The condition of the Banque is alarming. We submit to the editor of the *Times* and *Herold* that it all has been twisted about long enough, and that he had better report, even if he has a very short one. Consider Governor, what a time it has had since you set it to shifting division! For weeks before she election it was permitted to have no rest day or night. But that was intended to make voices for Douglass, and so increase the chances of Breckinridge and the disunionists who he represents. Why should they continue to do that? Our readers will see that it is next light task to carry for forty thousand people through a season of famine, furnish them with the spring means to feed the laborers who will tend the crops. It is like maintaining an army in an enemy's country, but great and expensive as the task is, it must be done. Let us begin now before the winter sets in!

FLORIDA, TEXAS AND LOUISIANA.

Nobly, we take it, care how South Carolina goes out of the Union. A convolution of nations which would separate that pitiful Little State from the body of the Republic, and open a new chapter of civil strife in our nation, would be joyfully accepted as a final solution of the question that she has never failed to maintain with her peaceful and more enlightened neighbors of the North. She was intensely Fury during the Revolution; she has been arbitrary and despotic since; she is traitorous now. With a sly policy, largely numbered among her, she has been able to turn the white which separates them into three classes—the slave owners rich, haughty and aristocratic, on one side, and the "poor whites," ignorant, degraded and poverty-stricken, on the other—she is powerless for good and not fearfully potent for evil. She can be enabled to threaten a chronic disease, which though irritating threatens no fatal result; but the people of the South are not so easily to be won over.

It shall be her lot, and like a lamp-hopped by a healthy trunk, will, and not where she falls.

As willing as the entire North may be to part company with South Carolina, there are portions of the South which, in no event, will be permitted to carry off with her. We refer to Florida, Texas, and Louisiana, with the majority of the whole people according to the last election to the Gulf, Mexico, and the other outlet of the great Valley of the Mississippi where it opens into the sea. These integral parts of the Republic were purchased by our people and raised from the condition of appendages of a despotic power, to independence, not for the convenience and security of the nation, but for reasons of national interest. Their cost and value is accordingly simple. The owners, for example, of the "Society" Bank located nominally at some cross road in Southern Illinois, John Doe and Richard Roe, deposit their entire circulation with John Doe & Co., exchange brokers at Chicago, with which they discount "gold-edged" at "current rates." These at their counter yield a quarter of current gold circulation, and the number of bills of exchange on the same is accordingly simple. The owners, for example, of the "Society" Bank located nominally at some cross road in Southern Illinois, John Doe and Richard Roe, deposit their entire circulation with John Doe & Co., exchange brokers at Chicago, with which they discount "gold-edged" at "current rates." These at their counter yield a quarter of current gold circulation, and the number of bills of exchange on the same is accordingly simple. The owners, for example, of the "Society" Bank located nominally at some cross road in Southern Illinois, John Doe and Richard Roe, deposit their entire circulation with John Doe & Co., exchange brokers at Chicago, with which they discount "gold-edged" at "current rates." These at their counter yield a quarter of current gold circulation, and the number of bills of exchange on the same is accordingly simple. The owners, for example, of the "Society" Bank located nominally at some cross road in Southern Illinois, John Doe and Richard Roe, deposit their entire circulation with John Doe & Co., exchange brokers at Chicago, with which they discount "gold-edged" at "current rates."

Mr. A. B. Blanchard.

PERSONAL.

Henry S. Nichols, aged 100 years, of North township, Marshall county, Indiana, and the oldest person, probably, in the state, died on Saturday morning, Nov. 6, 1860, in his bed, in his 100th year.

His only son was, that he had a New York printer, and with present prospects it is

not to be expected that he will be buried in any lower.

The question arises, what has become of the man?

He is dead, and his body is in the ground.

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